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31, Dorset Road,
Bexhill-on-Sea.

Sept. 29. 1909.

My dear Mrs William

I had intended writing to
London from Bristol and to travel down to
Widener on October 14 - but perhaps if it were
be more convenient if I came to you direct
from Bristol on October 13 - did my
writing on Thursday evening and returned to
London on Saturday - I shall then arrive at
Widener at 4.55 p.m. & should like
to be received by you.

Please let me know if this will suit -
I have told the women for the examination but
I understood that they will be in the hall
then - - this night. V. sincerely
William

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will be done by the reformer we wish to bring about must always depend greatly on the teacher. I wish you could feel that of vivid interest in

or three lines on the board at the end ~~the~~ of a study the two or three, not more, test questions which should show if the children have worked with intelligence. Always I think some part of the narrative study should be narrated by two or three children taken at random.

The introduction & the close of a subject, or division of a subject, would give occasion for lectures. The ^{main} right of reports should I think

be a pioneer in a far-reaching reform. If a headmaster in your practically unique position would by the spirit of the age have possible to delight in such work as we should in four or five years be greatly reduced. That is the teaching, sum up, north, in Kelly, acquire, not that is more, delight, in it, for it, on take, 1203 pneu 38 4

along subject. The teacher, too, should superintend & arrange for the experiments required by the children's books for of scientific education or, require them to draw & explain the illustrations of the text in physical geography & the like. But all this you know better than I.

I am anxious to show though that the use of books by no means eliminates the teacher.

Then the disciplining subjects - Mathematics, Latin, English grammar & also modern languages are practically



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Bishop Tucker

The Mission of

Ministers for

Uganda

Dear Madam -

Many accept my
most sincere thanks for
so kindly sending me a
copy of your book
"Our selves". It reached
me while on a journey
in the direction of Lake
Rudolf. I took the
earliest opportunity after
my return of writing
to say how much it
has interested me.

I should like with
your permission some
time to have parts
translated into Luganda
& printed for the benefit

I am Priscilla Clarkin.
I am sure they would
find much to keep them
in their efforts to live
nobly.

With renewed thanks
to much respects.

I remain

Yours very truly
signed R Tucker
Priscilla Clarkin



Halifax NS

7th Nov 1905

Dear Miss Mason

I was exceedingly
pleased to receive your
letter of the 25th Oct:
containing your most
kind appreciation of my
work in connection with
the P N E U here.

I have shown your letter



to the Branch Secretary,
 Mrs Longley, and she was
 delighted with it. It
 will be a great
 encouragement to the
 new Branch to see
 that their doings are
 noticed at Head Quarters.
 I shall of course be
 very pleased to see the
 paper I read at Truro

brought out in pamphlet
 form.

If I am entitled to
 any free copies I should
 be much obliged if
 they could be sent to

Mrs Longley

18 Green Street

the Local Branch Secretary

Yours very truly

B. W. Ward

P.S. I am much interested
 to hear that our Education
 Department at home is

considering the question of
"living books". I feel
sure that my old friend
and school fellow Morant
- Secretary of the Board
of Education - would
favour the idea.

Lady Butler
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WHITTINGHAME,
 PRESTONKIRK, N.B.

STA: EAST LINTON, N.B.R.
 TEL: STENTON.

NW: 26:05.

My dear Miss Mason.

I should have written before
 now to tell you that Mrs
 W. Sidgwick writes me that
 she fears in June it will be
 quite impossible to attend your
 conference & she adds that she
 thinks she would not be much
 good in the subject of curricula -
 though she would be greatly
 interested always to hear about

WHITTINGHAM
PRESTON PARK N.B.
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100, 101, 102, 103

your work.

I am in better heart over
my work with my little
pupils here. I think they are
enjoying their lessons more
and improving. Shall I let
you know at the end of the term
how much of your programme
we have accomplished?

Yr. very sincerely
Betty Salpus.